

Germans Tempt Greece, Turks

Threaten Invasion Should Terms Be Turned Down

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The Greeks and to Turks who, massed on the western side of the Dardanelles, were in position to attack from the flank should they decide to go to the aid of their traditional friends.

In London a neutral military source asserted the British were rushing enough arms captured from the Italians in Africa, to equip an entire Greek army corps.

Greeks Move Artillery, Reserves To Bolster Front

The Greeks moved quantities of artillery and reserves to bolster their defenses on the new front, apparently leaving thinned lines to hold the Italians in the steep mountainsides of Albania. The population in Thrace, it was reported, was being removed and the Greek commander, Gen. Alexander Papagos, apparently did not intend to defend that coastal belt for fear of being cut off by a quick German thrust.

His plan, apparently, was to dig in on a narrow front in the narrow gorges of the Struma valley and hold it until aid comes from Salonika. (Refer to map on opposite column.)

In Sofia, the darkened capital of occupied Bulgaria, Greek diplomatic quarters declared emphatically that their army will fight if a new invasion comes.

But in Turkey and Yugoslavia the diplomatic battle still was being fought to determine the final Balkan lineup.

Most observers believed Yugoslavia would announce her decision before many hours and that the upshot would be a closer link with the axis but not an all-out alliance. But the Yugoslavs were under severe British and Turkish pressure to remain neutral at least.

An alliance, with permission to Hitler to move troops through the country, would open the way for a two-direction attack upon the Greeks at Salonika and in Albania.

In Berlin, the Germans charged Britain with seeking United States intervention in the diplomatic game with "fictional" American guarantees of aid to the Yugoslavs if they show a stiff attitude toward the axis.

There still was no word what the Turks would do if their Greek friends were attacked, but the Greeks were hopeful. Much depended on Yugoslavia's position.

The Turkish press displayed a belligerent tone, scoffing at Germany's "birdshot assurances" of friendship.

In London, the British admiralty announced the successful campaign in Italian Somaliland had smashed two of the chief bases for sea raiders in the Indian ocean when Mogadiscio and Chisimao were captured. Twelve German and Italian ships were captured or scuttled when the fleet moved into the two ports, the admiralty said, and shelled the coast in cooperation with British troops.

The Italians were declared in Cairo to be completely routed from Somaliland and beating a retreat through Ethiopia toward Jipiga and Harar. After losses of 21,000 men, including killed and wounded.

In northwestern Ethiopia an advance post Amantit toward Gondar north of Lake Tana was announced.

The British acknowledged a mass raid by more than 100 German planes, including dive-bombers, on their fortress at Malta on Wednesday, however, and said 16 of the attackers were shot down. Little damage was admitted.

Baseball Draws 25 at Silverton

SILVERTON—Guy DeLay, Silverton high baseball coach, reports he has approximately 25 boys out to practice, with those who are playing basketball yet to show up. Efforts are being made to arrange non-league games with Salem, University of Oregon and Clatsop County.

April 4, Corbett here; April 8, Estacada here; April 11, Gresham here; April 18, Molalla here; April 22, Parkrose here; April 25, Sandy there; May 2, Woodburn here; May 9, Canby there; May 16, Chemawa here.

Four Convicts Hanged

COLUMBIA, La., March 7.—(AP)—Louisiana executed by hanging four Arkansas convict-killers Friday shortly after their requested "death row" radio broadcast warning crime was banned at the last minute by authorities.

DANCE

BILL DO SOUZA'S ORCHESTRA
(Roger Miller)

2 Miles North of Independence

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British Bolster Promises Given Turkish Chief



Gen. Sir John G. Dill (left), chief of the British imperial general staff, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden (center) and Turkish Foreign Minister Sakir Saracoglu (right) confer at Ankara, Turkey, on military alliance to meet Nazi advance toward the Dardanelles. News reports indicate promises of aid were given Turkey should Germany invade. The map shows where Greeks and Nazis are concentrating troops. The Germans mass troops at Melnik (1) and Greece was reported countering with 90,000 men north of Salonika (2). Nazis, headquartered at Plovdiv (Swastika), also had military control fronting Turkey, by land near Svilengrad (3) and by sea at the port of Burgas (4). Small arrows mark locations of natural passes along the mountainous Greek-Bulgarian border.

Cities to Get Part of Fund

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ure would compel car owners to carry liability insurance.

Voting for the bill were Childs, Cornett, Lee and Walker.

Votes Power To Liquor Board Over Night Clubs

The house passed and sent to the senate by a 47 to 9 vote the bill to give the state liquor control commission power to regulate clubs in which drinks are mixed.

"Unless we have some regulation of these clubs," said Rep. Harry D. Boivin (D-Klamath), "we're going to get prohibition again with its resultant bootlegging. Ninety per cent of these clubs want regulation. There is an emergency clause on this measure because a real emergency exists."

Boivin explained that the 1939 club bill, passed by the legislature but defeated by the people, was aimed at eliminating such clubs through heavy license fees. The present measure, he said, is merely a regulatory measure with a \$25 annual license fee.

The house voted 37 to 23 to appoint a committee to investigate the administration of old age pensions.

The house passed, with six dissenting votes, a senate bill to give the state game commission authority to fix seasons and bag limits.

Governor Sprague signed a bill appropriating \$8,000 for landscaping the capitol grounds, putting in walks and installing a sprinkling system.

He also signed a bill requiring doctors attending pregnant women to make syphilis tests within 10 days after the first appointment.

Tallulah Separates

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., March 7.—(AP)—Tallulah Bankhead, the actress, announced Friday night that after "long and conscientious thought she and her actor husband, John Emery, have agreed to separate with mutual understanding on both our parts."

US Contract Service May Set State Small Shops Agency

Federal contract service officials may set up an agency in Portland to work on the large volume of national defense business in store for small shops and factories in Oregon, Sen. Rufus C. Holman telegraphed Gov. Charles A. Sprague Friday.

Holman suggested that a meeting be called and chamber of commerce officials, leading industrialists and officers of the Oregon Economic Council be asked to attend.

The council, E. B. MacNaughton, Portland, chairman, informed the governor Friday, will present complete data covering idle plants and the results of its statewide survey of Oregon's production facilities to national defense council officials on March 16.

The Salem chamber of commerce industrial committee headed by Ray Yocom recently completed such a survey of Salem and vicinity and is now compiling the reports of its workers. The committee also has set up a sub-committee on small-shop facilities available for defense articles' manufacture.

Student Orchestra Selected For "Dulcy" Performance

A 21-piece orchestra composed of Willamette university students, will play for the faculty presentation of "Dulcy" in Leslie junior high auditorium Monday night. The orchestra has been selected by Maurice Brennen of the faculty music staff and will be under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Geist, of the college of music.

Realtors Hear Legislative "Mysteries"

There are only ten "wirehairs" in the 41st legislature but there are at least seven mysteries, F. H. Young, secretary-manager of Oregon Business and Tax Research, Inc., told members of the Salem Realty board at their luncheon on Friday. The mysteries include:

1. Why did some half dozen representatives vote the way they weren't expected to vote on unemployment compensation penalty taxes?
2. Was there a cross-up when the unemployment compensation bills went to the house judiciary committee instead of the revision of laws committee?
3. What froze the cold storage locker and counter freezer bills so readily?
4. Who erred in circulating the members to the effect that the agricultural standards bill had Oregon Economic Council endorsement?

5. When will the last of the Ickes bills appear?
6. Why did the big truck bill fall when the highway commission, the senate committee by a 6-1 majority and the administration supported it?
7. What has Rep. J. D. Ferry on the bill, that enabled him to do more single-handedly to consolidate state departments than Sen. Charles Hall could accomplish in the '30s with all his prestige and support?

Young did not attempt to solve any of the mysteries. He added that the sales tax with its accompanying property tax millage limitation resolution, would provide the big "closing week jam," but said they were introduced for political effect only. He warned that the 40-mill limit proposal was poorly drawn, and would be disastrous if the voters approved it without also approving the sales tax.

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Weekly Benefit Bill Slashed

Votes Amendment to HB 22 to Cut Back From \$10 to \$7

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cause the estimate given the house committee was not borne out by later scientific studies of the house bills' effects on the fund.

HB 22 as it bears the senate committee's "do pass" recommendation would make the maximum amount of benefits payable to a beneficiary in a year, \$240, available to all workers earning \$1200 or more in their base year. Under the existing formula only workers earning \$1440 or more a year can collect the maximum.

Total Benefits Formula Changed by Committee

The total benefits formula was changed by the committee, to arrive at this result, from one-fifth to one-sixth of the worker's base year earnings. An unemployed worker under this amendment would if he remained jobless for 16 weeks receive one-sixth of his base year earnings or \$240, whichever was the lesser sum.

The senate committee did not take final action on the formula which determines the sum a worker is eligible to be paid in benefits per week. Member comment indicated sentiment favorable to the house amendment to the house waiting period section of the insurance act, reducing the period from three to two weeks at cost of \$250,000 a year to the fund.

Fifteen hundred eighty workers out of 58,511 who collected unemployment benefits in 1940 would be affected by the weekly minimum payment provision, which the senate committee set back to \$7. The increase to \$10, voted by the house, would cost the fund \$14,000 a year.

Before the committee this morning will be a proposal that penalty rates on employers under experience rating be dropped whenever the fund reaches approximately \$13,000,000, which it is expected to do by the end of this year. The same proposal calls for eliminating the rates below 2.7 per cent whenever the fund goes below approximately \$9,000,000.

Representatives of organized labor, who conceded retention of experience rating in exchange for benefits increases, will oppose any variation in the plan as it now stands in the act, they said Friday night.

Polk Pioneer To Be Buried

DALLAS — Funeral services will be held for Charles L. Alderman today at 1:30 p.m. at Henkle and Bolman chapel, with Rev. O. D. Harris, pastor of the Dallas Christian church officiating. Burial will be in the family cemetery on the Alderman place near North Spring valley.

Mr. Alderman died at the age of 89 years at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. H. Harris near Dallas. He spent his entire life in and near Dallas.

Survivors are two children, Mrs. Harris, and son, Harold of Corvallis; two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Lisle, Salem; Mrs. Vina Lindall, Portland; two brothers, Albert, Portland; and W. J. of Walla Walla.

New Promotions Announced at Fort Stevens

By DAN H. SELLARD
FORT STEVENS, March 7.—A group of promotions were recently made in Headquarters' battery, 24th coast artillery, one to sergeant, motor transportation, one to corporal, transportation, and 11 to private first class. The promotions were:

To sergeant, Walter K. Roberts; to corporal, Glen R. Strabough; to private first class, Elvern D. Coons, Lester W. Hall, James L. Hendrickson, Earle E. Humphreys, Robert W. Inglis, Rex A. Layton, Lloyd C. Lenhart, Martin J. Schultz, Arnold W. Seeborg, Ralph N. Smith, Robert A. Valencourt.

Private Clifford Severson, Headquarters battery, was rated as third class specialist, regimental clerk, and Private First Class Arnold Seeborg, Headquarters battery, was rated fifth class specialist, also clerk, regimental headquarters.

30 Prisoners Seek Parole

More than 30 penitentiary inmates appeared before the state parole board which met here Thursday.

Most of the prisoners appearing before the board have served their minimum sentences and are subject to parole.

Turner Girl Elected

CORVALLIS, March 7.—(AP)—The Associated Women Students of Oregon State college elected Laverne Whitehead, Turner, president Friday.

In One Ear . .

—Paul Hauser's Column

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noon opposition's chief exponent of firehorse journalism, to fires and accidents is beginning to show its years. Grass is growing on the running boards, so help us, giving the pillow a terrific beating and the log-you are ripping into nasally must be ironwood. With all that roaring it would be hard for a person with normal ears to hear a locomotive whistle. But your wife has ears at night that could hear an ant tip-toeing toward the jelly dish.

Everything is fine until you get punched in the small of the back. You say something in a muffled doubletalk that sounds like, "Huzz wogs a madda? Umplin gong?" and roll over to snore again. You can't get away with it. You get a poke in the tummy this time and consciousness comes slowly.

"What's that dripping?" she

Lease-Lend Vote Today

Opposition Collapses on British Aid in Senate

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with the procurement of defense supplies was concerned.

Next, Senator Reynolds (D-NC) was up with a series of amendments of his own. No assistance should go to soviet Russia, was one of them. No Nazis or fascists should be employed by the federal government was another. Harry Bridges, Australian-

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—Senator Hattie Caraway, (D-Ark), making one of her rare entrances into the senate debate, told her colleagues Friday that she was opposed to any amendment to the British aid bill restricting the use of American troops in foreign areas.

"I think I can speak for the mothers," Mrs. Caraway said. "I have two sons in the army and I believe that they will be much safer if we do not amend the bill."

born west coast labor leader, should be deported, was a third. These, too, were turned back, as provisions completely extraneous to the bill.

Senator Vandenberg asked that transfer of defense supplies to other nations first have the approval of the ranking officers of the army and navy. This he called for as protection against depleting America's own defenses. The amendment was opposed on the ground that it would give a subordinate of the president power to veto the acts of the commander-in-chief. Senator Connally (D-Tex) asked if the senate thought it should give the sergeants power to "tell the captains what to do." The Vandenberg amendment went out 56 to 45.

On Free Speech Agreed

Then came Senator Danaher (R-Conn) with a proposal that the bill say specifically that it did not authorize any abridgment of the rights of free speech or freedom of the press. The administration answer was that the guarantees of the constitution in that respect were sufficient, and Danaher's amendment was rejected 33 to 48.

The senate next rejected 54 to 28, a proposal by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to limit any "defense article" under the bill to those "produced or manufactured in the U.S."

Without the amendment, Taft said, this country might be called upon to "buy Brazilian cotton and send it to England." Majority Leader Barkley said the Taft amendment would block supplies of rubber, tin, and other strategic materials acquired outside the United States.

It was, throughout, a remarkably orderly session in view of the freedom with which tempers had flared during the long period of general debate. Usually the voting stage brings an intensification of any bad spirits which previously had existed.

But Friday and Friday night—the senate holding its first night session on the bill—most senators stayed at their places or in nearby senate rooms, and the successive votes came so rapidly that all were surprised. Administration leaders, beaming their pleasure, both at the progress made, and the demonstration of their powerful majority, quickly began figuring on a final vote Saturday.

The administration-backed amendment saying that nothing in the act was to be considered as changing any existing law related to the use of the army and navy was adopted 65 to 25. It was proposed by Senator Ellen-

STATE

Pat O'Brien
"Knute Rockne"
— 2nd Hit —
"World in Flames"
— MIDNITE SHOW —
"Tin Pan Alley"
Alice Faye
Gale Page
Betty Grable

Strike Parley Board Planned

President Announces Idea to Curb Labor, Aid Production

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ment. He indicated that one of its duties would be to develop long range policy designed to prevent large concentrations of labor at a few points after the end of the emergency.

The Wright field strike is hold-

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—The treasury told thousands of taxpayers Friday "when you put off filing your income tax return, you are delaying the national defense program."

This statement was included in announcements about income tax returns which the treasury mailed to all radio stations for use on their own initiative.

ing up work on projects totaling \$5,900,000. It was called by AFL building trades unions because a contractor employed CIO labor.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said Friday she was afraid her son Jimmy wasn't especially apt in military work.

Jimmy, she said, worked up to a captain's rank in the marines and was made a lieutenant colonel to permit him to serve as the president's aide.

"It was ridiculous," Mrs. Roosevelt laughed. "Jimmy realized he wasn't properly trained for the rank, and soon asked for a demotion. Why, in one drill I saw him march his men straight into a wall."

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—The heaviest snow of the winter—ten inches at nightfall—crippled capital traffic Friday night and sent thousands of government workers plodding home afoot.

District of Columbia officials ordered out all available snow removal equipment and put shovels in the hands of 1500 city employees.

Nazis Claim Yugosl Scorn Aid From US

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personal message from Mr. Roosevelt.

Story Spread Throughout Europe by German Radio

The story, which was snatched up by DNB, the official German news agency, and spread throughout Europe, continued: "Mr. Fotich went to the rendezvous and was informed that it was time to tell the prince regent and the Yugoslav government that in President Roosevelt's opinion it was time to put an end to the successes of the axis powers even if they were only diplomatic successes."

"Mr. Roosevelt also was said to have made known that the lease-lend bill would certainly be accepted by congress and the American government then would have the means to curb efforts designed to create a new order."

"The United States would then be able to furnish efficient aid to all European states which had not already submitted to this new order."

Wells Quoted as Saying Fact "Very Clever Work"

"Mr. Sumner Wells is said to have called the trip a very clever work but a most dangerous diplomatic instrument for England."

"Before bidding Mr. Fotich goodbye Mr. Sumner Wells is said to have extracted a promise that Fotich would immediately transmit Mr. Roosevelt's message to Belgrade . . . assuring him that telegraphic rates would be reduced."

"On Feb. 10, that is several days before this proposition, the American minister to Belgrade, acting under the urgent orders of Mr. Roosevelt, is said to have gone to the Yugoslav premier's office to announce that Mr. Roosevelt was convinced of Britain's ultimate victory and that he would do everything to contribute to it."

Woman Driver Arrested

Lucy L. Knapp, Portland, was arrested by Salem police Friday night on a charge of violation of the basic speed rule.

der (D-La) as a substitute for a slightly more stringent amendment which he offered earlier in the week.

SALEM'S NEWEST THEATRE

LIBERTY

Last Times Today
Tex Ritter in
"Come On Rangers"
Finn Ronne in
"Black Diamonds"
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"Black Diamonds"
Starts Sunday

"GOLDEN BOY"
with Barbara Stanwyck and
Adolphe Menjou

"MYSTERIOUS MISS X"

Lobby Hobbnobber

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Various types of pension clubs will be represented.

Speaker Ernest Fatland of the 1939 session has been an infrequent visitor to the present session but he was on hand at least for the second time Friday.

The house adopted a resolution Friday to end the session at 11 p. m. Tuesday, sending it to the senate. Rep. Frank J. Leurgan (R-Multnomah), house floor leader, explained the measure was a "gesture" and predicted adjournment would come Thursday, 60th day of the session.

The senate resolutions committee Friday introduced a resolution extending sympathy to the Oregon legislature to the families of Samuel C. Lancaster, J. J. Hague and Claude C. Hockley, all of whom died in Portland earlier this week.

Lancaster played an important part in the construction of the Columbia River highway while Hague was state liquor administrator. Hockley was until recently WPA administrator for Oregon.

It is possible though not probable that the 41st legislative session will equal in duration the record-breaking 40th, but there is little prospect of breaking bills introduced record. At this point in the 1939 session, 979 bills had been introduced and the final total was 1062. So far in the 1941 session 914 have been presented. However, the house is ahead of its previous record in this matter, 535 to 514.

S. A. Hughes, a member of the house three decades ago, was accorded the courtesy of that chamber on Thursday.

The members of the legislature will never hear the last of that barbaric "standards" bill. It popped up again in connection with the osteopathy bill Thursday. The Corvallis Gazette-Times remarked the other day that it would bar from the barbers' "profession" in Oregon, if they should now come here and apply: George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Horace Greeley, Thomas A. Edison and other famous Americans who never attended high school.

Jack Bladine, editor and publisher of the McMinnville Telephone-Register, looked in on the legislative session on Wednesday.

A lot of spectators who sat through the comparatively somnolent fish bill debate in the house, walked out and missed the more eloquent argument on the osteopathy bill.

The senate rules committee's batting average for keeping bills off the floor on technical grounds has been practically zero in recent days. And most of the bills dragged in over its head have been passed.

Seattle Enjoys

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by more than a dozen observers from Canada, where the reality of war has brought the blackout tactics close to home.

Circling airplanes, for military photographs and broadcasting, gave the whole scene a note of imaginative reality.

A full report on the experiment will be sent to army and navy authorities in Washington, DC.

Bay View Runs Again Today

LOS ANGELES, March 7.—(AP)—It will be Bay View, Tony Pelletieri's surprise package in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, against the field tomorrow in another rich race of the track's fast-fading season—the \$50,000 San Juan Capistrano handicap.

Bay View, Miodand and 16 other candidates were named today for the event, one of the few mile and one half furlongs for a major purse in the nation.

LAST DAY ELLERY QUEEN
Master Detective
With Ralph Bellamy - Margaret Lindsay - Charles Grapewin - and
Jane Withers in
"GOLDEN HOOPS"
— Today - 12:30 —
SATURDAY SWING SCHOOL - Fun for All

Tomorrow
VACATION HILL
...a found real friendship and a lasting love before the tracks... on the "What Now?"

STREET OF MEMORIES
Lynn Roberts
Johnnie Wright
Cesar Romero
as the Clutch Kid
in Romance of the Rio Grande